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Red Hats and tea

The Haliburton chapter of the Red Hat Society enjoyed an afternoon of tea and treats at the Minden Museum's Tea on Wednesday. With their festive red hats and purple outfits the women, including Julie Graf, Anne Fowler, Donna Medland and Elsie Lewis, certainly added a lot of colour to the festivities. There are 15,000 Red Hat members internationally. The group got its name and raison d'être from the poem *When I'm an Old Woman I Shall Wear Purple*.

O'Reilly opposes same-sex marriage

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Two people, not just one man and one woman, may be legally wed in Ontario after Prime Minister Jean Chrétien announced that the federal government would not appeal a recent

Ontario court decision that legalized same-sex marriages.

Locally, MP John O'Reilly says it was the wrong decision to make.

O'Reilly argues that if the decision had been appealed to the Supreme Court a ruling would have been delivered more quickly

than going through drafting a bill and then seeking a "reference" from the high court.

As well, O'Reilly remains strongly opposed to the institutionalization of gay and lesbian marriages.

"The government's now wav-

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Minden Times chosen as Canada's top paper

The entire staff at the *Minden Times* is deeply proud and honoured to announce that for the first time in its history, it was chosen as the best community newspaper in Canada among all newspapers with a circulation between 2,000 and 4,000.

"It's impossible to say how thrilled we all were to hear the news," says Managing Editor Martha Perkins. "Everyone has worked hard over the year to ensure that we give the community a well-rounded reflection of itself through our pages and the recognition by our peers is much appreciated."

The award was announced as part of the Canadian Community Newspaper Associations' Better Newspapers Competition.

Former *Times* reporter Allison Taylor also scored a hattrick when, on top of her provincial best feature award, her profile of Boshkung Lake's imitable Grace Irwin won her a first-place award in the best historical story and second place in best feature writing. The categories were for newspapers with a circulation less than 4,000.

"These are very competitive categories and to win two writing awards is rare," Perkins says. "Allison's commitment to Minden and her love of word-smithing shone through in her writing so we're not really surprised that she's been so honoured."

Darren Lum also managed to stand out in two much sought after awards categories in the 2,000 to 4,000 circulation category. He won a second-place award for best feature photo for his shot of a young apprentice

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Teamwork, community support make awards possible

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working at his trade and a third-place award for best photo feature for last year's coverage of Timbersports.

"It's amazing how dedicated Darren is to his craft," Perkins said. "Not only does he have the technical skill, but with each photo he works hard to tell a story. With Darren, one of his pictures is indeed worth 1,000 words, sometimes an entire book."

Earlier in the year, *The Times* also enjoyed outstanding success in several categories in the Ontario Community Newspaper Association awards competition, one of the few papers to win in five categories.

Allison Taylor came first for feature writing and contributed, along with reporter Sheryl Loucks, to a second-place win in Rural and Remote Development. Columnist Steve Galea came first for his hilarious Crocodile Hunter trilogy in *County Life*.

The *Times* came third in Ontario among newspapers with a circulation less than 4,000 and Cathy Olliffe came first in Best Technically Enhanced photos for one of her *County Life* covers.

Publisher Len Pizzey notes that while the provincial and national awards recognize the quality of the stories and photographs the newspaper publishes, the people who work behind the scenes play a big role in the overall success of the newspaper.

"Teamwork is the key to success in any business, and

that's especially true in the case of a community newspaper. Everyone at *The Times* believes the paper plays an important role in building and nurturing a sense of community. We are pleased and proud that *The Times* has achieved such a high standard in the eyes of our peers. To publish one of the best small-town newspapers in Canada is indeed a gratifying achievement."

Pizzey added that "the businesses whose advertising makes *The Times* possible, and the people who allow us into their lives through stories and photographs, are part-

ners in these awards."

The Times' sister paper, *The Haliburton County Echo*, also did well in the national awards sweep. It won six CCNA awards including firsts for Best Christmas Edition, Best Environment Feature and Best Promotional Ad. It came second in Best Historical Feature, second in Best Sports Photo and third for Best Coverage of the Arts.

Altogether, the two papers won an unprecedented 22 provincial and national awards this year.



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Minden man charged after garbage dumped in wetlands

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Carol Moffatt was on her way home from work one day when she saw something that made her blood boil. Someone had dumped what looked like a truckload of garbage in a wetland on the Boshkung Lake Road. Fuming, she went home and told her husband Tony Aymong, who was able to retrieve a variety of the items from the marsh.

They included chairs, a table, pieces of siding, some foam insulation, a travel trailer water tank with pieces broken off (some of which Moffatt says are still in the marsh), two pairs of floor-length curtains (one pair lined, both with curtain hooks still attached), a travel trailer

holding tank, a corrugated septic dumping hose, several pieces of plastic eave trough, various pieces of wood molding, some wooden lattice, a coffee pot, a cooking pot and several pieces of paneling, among many other items.

Moffatt is the marketing co-ordinator for the Haliburton

Highlands Chamber of Commerce. It is her job to attract visitors here and she is irked when someone does something that detracts from the county's natural appeal.

"This is not like a bag of garbage falling off the back of a truck on the way to the dump," she said. "I can't believe the sheer gall... the lack of respect for the community... It's outside the realm of comprehension."

Moffatt said the natural beauty of Haliburton County's landscape is the reason why many people come here to visit. "This is an insult to everybody," she said. "It's a blatant act and I'm absolutely furious."

Moffatt noted that most of the refuse was pulled from the marsh at about 5 p.m. and left on the side of the road. By 10 p.m. some of the items were gone, namely the table and chairs. She said it proves the old adage that one person's garbage can be another's treasure.

Moffatt describes the site where the refuse was dumped as a vibrant marsh. She says she often sees snapping turtles, muskrats, ducks, songbirds, frogs and other wildlife in and around that particular marsh.

The Ontario Provincial Police confirmed that a Minden man has been charged in regard to the incident and is scheduled to appear in court next month.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said he is happy that charges have been laid. "We've been trying desperately to beautify the area," he said. "Whoever did this should suffer the penalty."

Rigney said he supports action to charge individuals who litter or dump garbage, fouling the county's landscape. He says he is pleased that the OPP have been able to lay charges.



Carol Moffatt/Special to the TIMES

Tony Aymong clears some of the the garbage that was dumped beside boshkung Lake Road recently. It was not an accidental dumping. The items include a travel trailer holding tank, a corrugated septic dumping hose, several pieces of plastic eave trough, various pieces of wood molding, some wooden lattice, a coffee pot, a cooking pot and several pieces of paneling. A search through the garbage revealed pieces of information that led to a man being charged by the OPP.

New water rules affect anyone who supplies water to public

by ERIN TENNANT
Times staff

Commercial business owners may have to seek professional advice for meeting new provincial standards on drinking water systems (DWSs).

The new drinking water legislation from the Ministry of the Environment, which was drafted in the wake of the Walkerton incident, took effect on June 1 and presents various minimum standards of treatment for public DWSs.

"What we now have is a regulation that considers the variety of water outlets in Ontario - this really is a good news story," said SGS Lakefield Research consultant, John Desbiens, who spoke at a public seminar at the Northern Light Performing Arts Pavilion last Thursday night.

However, the rules present new complications for owners of bed & breakfasts, motels, restaurants, campgrounds, marinas, service clubs, nursing homes, schools - or any other commercial property that provides drinking water to the public.

Commercial business owners are now required to read through the regulation (it can be viewed online at www.ene.gov.on.ca/) and determine what class their

DWS now falls into to know which standards of treatment their drinking water must satisfy.

The DWS classes are divided among municipal and non-municipal, non-residential and residential (six or more private residences served by one DWS), small and large (a water flow of 2.9 litres per second or more), and year-round or seasonal (closed for 60 consecutive days in a year).

Also pertinent is the water source type - groundwater (deep wells) or surface water (lakes, streams and rivers).

Treatments involve the disinfection of viruses, such as giardia and cryptosporidium, as well as the filtration of chlorine, organic contaminants and particles like clays and silts.

"Everyone has their own specific situation," said Desbiens, responding to concerns from local business owners that the regulation was too difficult to interpret.

Business owners must have their DWS checked by an engineer for compliance and then submit reports to the Ministry.

The deadlines for compliance range from July 2004 to December 2006, depending on the class of DWS.

"Behind all of this is the duty of care," said Desbiens. "The owner is responsible for the drinking water they supply."

Christian traditions of marriage should be followed: MP

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ing a white flag. An agreement confirmed less than two years ago that the definition of marriage was one man and one woman to the exclusion of all others," says O'Reilly. "I plan on staying to fight the good fight from the inside."

The politician says his office has received many phone calls from "people all over the riding voicing their displeasure" that the appeal process has not been pursued. He says the Christian community at large has publicly reacted the same way, although the United Church of Canada has announced it will be performing same-sex marriages.

"We legalize gays and lesbians living together, they have that right. But marriage is a Christian ceremony. My personal belief as a Christian is that marriage is of one man and one woman to the exclusion of all others and that's not going to change," says O'Reilly.

The provincial court ruling on the issue found a clear separation between religious marriage and the legal institution of marriage and Chrétien has publicly commented that churches will be given the final say on whether or not to perform marriages in the new bill.

To protect the privacy of individuals, representatives of the Rainbow Youth Coalition, and Parents and Friends of Lesbians And Gays, two organizations that advocate for the rights of homosexuals in the Haliburton, Peterborough and Kawartha Lakes area, were not able to make comments on the record. An individual at PFLAG did say the federal government decision is extremely welcome and an overdue step forward for the rights of homosexuals.

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Council skeptical of mandatory recycling

by ANDY LLOYD
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

The waste management committee passed a motion recommending that Algonquin Highlands adopt mandatory recycling but the idea was met with skepticism by Reeve Eleanor Harrison and other members of council.

There were concerns over how such a bylaw would be enforced.

"I'm against passing bylaws that don't have any teeth," Harrison said. She went as far as to suggest that instituting mandatory recycling could have a counter-productive effect. The recommendation came after the waste management committee looked at the mandatory recycling program in Highlands East. That municipality saw an 18 per cent increase in recycling after making it mandatory, but Harrison pointed out that Algonquin Highlands' recycling rate increased by 25 per cent over the same period.

"I think we're doing as good as or even a better job than Highlands East even with their mandatory recycling," Harrison said.

Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed suggested that the municipality could use its impressive recycling figures to encourage even more recycling, challenging residents to do even better.

McClintock septage lagoon

The Ministry of Environment has ordered the municipality to shut down the McClintock Septage Lagoon in Dorset until paperwork on a new certificate of approval can be completed.

Council was frustrated by the demand because it applied for the certificate in October 2001, and heard nothing from the Ministry until April of this year when an inspector visited the site. Then, in early June it received a letter insisting the McClintock Septage Lagoon be shut down until the final certificate comes through.

"We spent thousands of dollars obtaining the information for the final application a year and a half ago. You jump through all these hoops and nothing happens. It's

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just not fair," Harrison said. Many businesses in Dorset rely on the lagoon for their sewage disposal. The municipality hopes it will receive the certificate of approval within a matter of weeks.

Pine Springs lagoon

Council will ask the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association to direct its questions and concerns about the proposed Pine Springs Septage Lagoon to the municipality, rather than to Thomas Grace, the consultant hired to oversee the project.

The association recently sent a letter to Grace asking questions that council felt were premature. Harrison said, "We're trying very hard to work with the association and they're pushing for answers that just aren't available yet. I think we've been very honest with them."

The organization's letter posed questions about a site attendant for the proposed lagoon, as well as exactly what type of environmental assessment will be done.

At council Harrison said, "Whatever the Ministry of Environment requires we certainly will be doing."

Councillor Tom Gardiner said he was pleased with the cooperative tone of the Kushog Lake association's letter.

Business on residential property

Algonquin Highlands sent a letter to Mrs. Williamson of Oxtongue Lake warning her to stop operating a commercial rental business on her residential property.

Neighbours say the woman uses an Internet website to advertise her cottage as a place to hold special events like weddings and corporate events.

After looking into it, the municipality felt the complaints had merit.

In response to the letter, the property's owner said she disagrees with Algonquin Highlands and her neighbours. Mrs. Williamson does not feel her rental activities add up to a commercial business and as a result she is seeking

legal council. The municipality will now do the same.

New subdivision development

John Gallagher presented council with preliminary plans for a rural estate subdivision development. He represents a property owner who wants to develop land located between St. Nora's Lake and Highway 35. The subdivision would not include any waterfront lots. Instead, it would be oriented toward the highway.

Gallagher compared the concept to Woodland Heights in Huntsville, but he said it was too early to say how many lots the subdivision would consist of. The properties would be marketed to retirees and aging baby boomers looking to move north.

Gallagher appeared before council simply to inform it of the preliminary plan. He will soon meet with the municipality's planners to propose the details of the development, and to see what criteria such a subdivision would have to meet in order to go forward.

Zoning bylaw passes

Algonquin Highlands passed its new zoning bylaw which is available to view online at www.algonquinhighlands.ca. The municipality can now begin to finalize its official plan. As a way to improve communication, council will begin posting the minutes of its regular meetings on its website, www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Stolen road signs a taxpayer expense

Some of the new 911 road signs have already been stolen and council is warning that replacing them will be costly, at the taxpayer's expense. Haliburton County is paying for all of the new signs but municipalities are responsible for replacing damaged or missing signs.

Tenders in for new fire truck

The tenders for a new fire truck for the Stanhope Fire Department were opened. The highest bid was for \$272,727 and the lowest \$239,311 with four more falling in between. Council asked a selection committee to review the tenders and make a recommendation at the July 3 council meeting.

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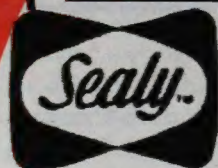
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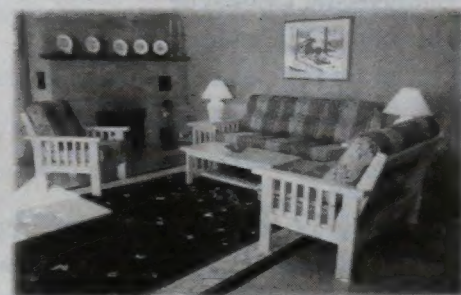
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Some new Honourifics

Honour is such a subjective thing. Judges are commonly referred to as "Your Honour." The phrase honour among thieves comes to mind.

Did you ever wonder why provincial and federal politicians refer to themselves as honourable? The mere fact that they were elected to sit in provincial or federal parliament to represent the people of their ridings doesn't automatically mean they are honourable people. No doubt the vast majority enter the political field with honourable intentions.

But, as a group, are our federal and provincial representatives any more "honourable" than, say, plumbers, electricians or lawyers. Well, you get the idea.

Perhaps it's time to rethink the tradition of referring to upper tier politicians as honourable. Wouldn't it be more appropriate for MPs and MPPs to refer to each other with terms more specific to the situation. If nothing else, it would be more interesting.

For instance, an MP from one party might refer to a member on the opposite side of the house who is known to nod off on occasion as "the yawning" member as opposed to "the honourable member."

Of course a colleague in one's own party would usually be referred to by a complementary term, such as "my colleague, the conscientious member." It would give more of us some reason to watch the parliamentary channel to see how creative our representatives could be.

Offered here are a few suggestions, with the option for you to fill in the blanks with the names you feel are most appropriately described by the suggested adjectives. In all fairness, we'll include some positive along with the negative:

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Or members from one's own party might be referred to as:

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My Enthusiastic Colleague....

My Hilarious Colleague....

My Doggedly Determined Colleague....

My Perceptive Colleague....

My Astute Colleague....

My Intelligent Colleague....

The list would be limited only by our representatives' imaginations.

Of course, an MP or MPP would be well advised to refrain from using any adjective describing physical attributes of another member, such as "Follicly Challenged" for a member with a receding hairline or "Vertically Challenged" for one who is among the last to feel the rain. Such terms, however accurate, are frowned upon by the "politically correct" and could lead to a big public apology and/or calls from the opposition for a member's immediate resignation.

Honourable, as a blanket description of our parliamentary representatives, has become redundant. It's like using strong expletives to excess. They quickly lose their effectiveness.

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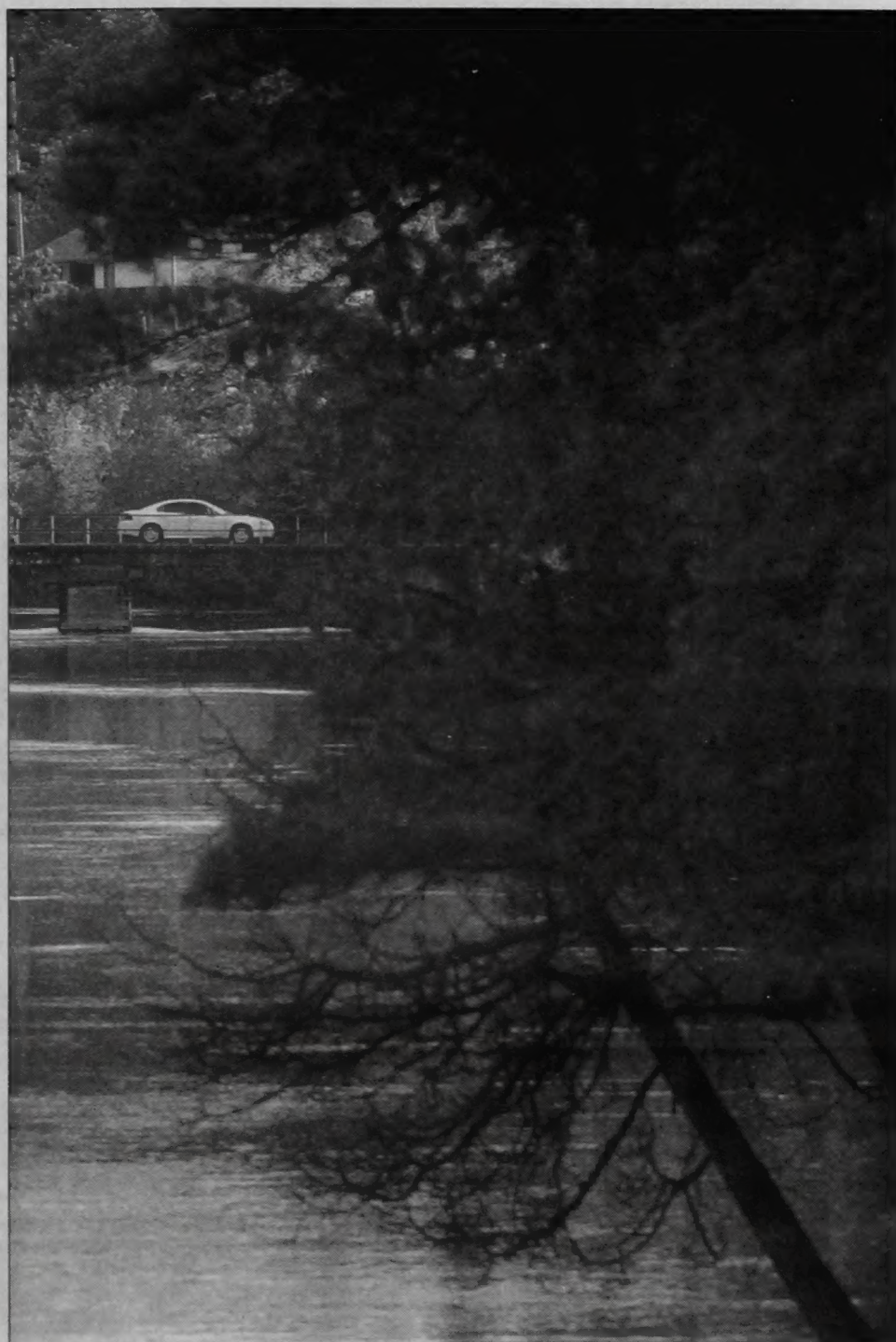
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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Trails & Tours concerned about forest taxation issue

To the Editor:

As an umbrella organization representing trail organizations and individuals who enjoy the variety of trail experiences in Haliburton County, the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours network is concerned about the impact that the potential changes to the Managed Forests Tax Incentive Program (MFTIP) will have on the trail system in Haliburton County.

Over the past five years, HHTTN has been dedicated to developing and promoting the Haliburton Highlands as a premiere year-round trails and tours destination. Hundreds of volunteer hours have been spent planning for the development of trails for the benefit of permanent and seasonal residents as well as tourists to the area.

The Network is focusing on trail devel-

opment and upgrades over the next three to five years. Currently, HHTTN is working in partnership with 12 trail organizations to complete OSTAR projects, an investment of close to \$1 million in federal government and local matching funding. In addition to this, the Hike Haliburton project is underway with \$307,000 funding to upgrade existing hiking trails and develop new ones. As many of the trails cross private land, the projects underway require the involvement and consent of landowners. The heart of the trail 'system' in Haliburton County is a cooperative partnership between these private landowners, the County, Municipalities and trail users. Without all partners involved, the system breaks down and what's left is a number of short trails that lack the current connections to

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

I have a dream

I believe my job as a columnist is to weigh in on the important issues and sway public opinion with informative, educated and lucid arguments. Okay, so I'm not very good at what I do.

Today, however, I plan to live up to this great and cherished responsibility. I will deal with an important social concern head on and lay out a sophisticated and impassioned plea for an issue that's near and dear to my heart. Who knows? This might even win me a Pulitzer Prize now that CNN has lowered the bar.

Of course, the issue I'm referring to is that of women's rights. More specifically about a woman's right to be topless in public whenever she chooses.

Quite frankly, I'm all for it. Of course, I did not arrive at this decision in haste. I gave it a good three seconds worth of thought this morning.

Naturally, I do not enter into this battle lightly. I recognize that there are those cynics who might suggest that I'm merely working as a stooge for the big suntan

lotion conglomerates. They might even imply that this opinion has more to do with my love of women's beach volleyball than my passion for equality.

I assure you they'd be wrong.

When it comes to this issue, I'm not some Johnny-come-lately. Over the years, I have kept abreast of the issue. In fact, I was a great supporter of this civil right long before it was ever in the media spotlight. Some have even called me a pioneer in the field.

My research, for instance, using television, magazines and a variety of other media to assess the psychological impact of bare female breasts on the middle-aged male psyche, is considered groundbreaking or at least really cool by my peers. In fact, this was one of my primary reasons for getting a satellite dish

and ordering several consecutive issues of the Sport's Illustrated Swimsuit Special. Though more fieldwork is required, I'm happy to report that I've suffered no ill effects thus far. I don't even need glasses.

Yet, despite my concerted efforts and the risk I run of severe personal injury from my wife, I'm saddened to see that most women have given up on this important fight. I'm particularly concerned about the 21 to 30 demographic.

Where are all the rebels among you? Are there no loose cannons left?

Then again, the whole thing has been a bit of a disappointment. A few

years back, when the matter was new to Ontario, there were casual protests here and there but none of the parades and marches that should have been afforded to an issue of this magnitude. Believe me,

I looked. In fact, it turned out to be a relatively minor affair.

Like most freedom lovers, I couldn't help but be disappointed. Need I remind you that a right unused is a right lost.

Yet every summer, I can't help but feel a glimmer of hope. Call me an optimist but could it be that this is the year that we march together topless, hand in hand, three abreast towards the corridors of power? If that is too much work, I'd even settle for jogging in slow motion along the beach as a purely symbolic gesture of defiance, much like Bo Derek did in "10." The point is, I'm quite prepared to lend a hand.

Maybe I'm a little too civic-minded. Maybe I care too much. But, rest assured, when it comes to this issue, sisters, I support your rights — and your lefts too.

Yes, I too have a dream.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Fame is the name of the game

In the future, everyone will be famous for fifteen minutes.

Andy Warhol

Fred Allen once described a celebrity as "a person who works hard all his life to become well-known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized." Fame's a curious commodity, to be sure. It's a little surprise package that can turtle-wax your glide path through life or burn your fingers to the bone. Elvis and Jimi and Janis all had their fifteen minutes on the world stage, but came to ends as squalid as any skid row junkie's. That's the catch-22 of fame: you're never exactly sure when your 15 minutes are up.

Take Vaughan Meader. There was a time, about 40 years ago, when he was the second most famous man in all of the United States. The most famous American at the time was John F. Kennedy. Vaughan Meader was a household name because he could do a devastating impression of JFK. He was a sensation at nightclubs from Los Angeles to New York. He put out a comedy album called The First Family that became the fastest-selling record in history. Vaughan Meader was well on his way to becoming even more famous, but then, on

November 22nd, 1963, three rifle shots rang out during a Presidential motorcade through Dallas and instantly, nobody wanted to hear anybody making even gentle fun of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Meader tried shifting gears. He put out an album without his trademark Kennedy impersonations. It sank without a ripple. He tried singing and stand-up in smaller bars and nightclubs. Audiences yawned and trickled out the exits. He ran the American dream in reverse, going from riches to rags.

Vaughan Meader went from hero to zero in one day. His fifteen minutes were up.

In no time, Meader became a chronic alcoholic, then a crack addict. He's still alive, but not by much. He's lost all his teeth and is in the late stages of emphysema. Incredibly, he still dreams of fame. "I'd like to come out with something, just one song, and be a hit. To hear my words and music on the radio, to me, would be a bigger thrill than anything."

And then there's Charles Webb. He wasn't quite as personally famous as Vaughan Meader, but his work was. Webb wrote a novel called The Graduate, which was turned into the classic movie of the same name starring Anne

Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman. In 1967 Charles Webb was the toast of Broadway and Los Angeles, as rich and famous as Vaughan Meader's wildest dreams. Publishers were at Webb's door waving open cheque-books.

Hollywood was his for the asking.

And Webb turned it down — all of it. He formally forfeited all claims to The Graduate and gave away the fortune he'd received for the movie rights. He and

his wife turned their backs on two homes they owned. They took to living in their van. They even sold off their wedding presents.

They moved to England, where they've lived ever since, getting by doing menial jobs — short order cooking, dishwashing, fruit picking — even janitors in a nudist

colony.

And why? Were they nuts? On drugs? Nope, they just had a problem with fame. "The success felt phony" Webb said. "It wasn't slumming for slumming's sake. It was the need to study something — to understand something. And being short of money was part of it. There's nothing wrong with wealth. It just didn't work for us."

Fame is a demanding mistress. Some people, like Elvis, Jimi, Janis and Vaughan Meader, get gobbled right up by it. Others, like Charles Webb, have to throw it right out of the house to survive.

And a few — a very few — handle it with class. Like the poet W.H. Auden.

When he was young and on the way up, someone asked Auden what effect he thought fame might have on him, should he ever be so anointed. Auden reflected for a while and then said: "I believe that I would always wear my carpet slippers."

And he did. Which is why when he later became Britain's most renowned poet, it was commonplace to see Auden at a fancy dress ball or a black tie dinner, resplendent in tails, bow tie and cummerbund, with a pair of very ordinary carpet slippers on his feet.

Now that's how you handle fame.



ARTHURBLACK

Columnist

Local solutions needed to keep trail systems open across the county

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towns, resorts and other recreational opportunities that the County has to offer.

In the interest of seeking a better understanding of the implications of the MFTIP to all with a vested interest, the HHTTN will be facilitating a public meeting to bring people together to discuss the issues. Please contact the Trails and Tours office for more information.

We look forward to working together to find local solutions to keep the trail system in Haliburton County intact.

Lindsay Elder,
Executive Director,
Haliburton Highlands Trails and
Tours Network

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

Martin brothers praised for their work in maintaining St. Stephen's

To the Editor:

Thank you Gord and Ken Martin for renewing the memorial to the soldiers at St. Stephen's Church.

Gord, Ken and their late brother, Harry, have been interested and cared for St. Stephen's Church cemetery for many years. The descendants of the pioneers,

family and friends appreciate their care.

I have been collecting information so that we can have a recorded history about St. Stephen's for all to read and enjoy. If you have pictures and/or information about Charles Welch, Harry Welch and Arthur R. Harrison, I would like to include it in our archives.

Thanks again Gord and Ken.

Shirley Warder
Minden

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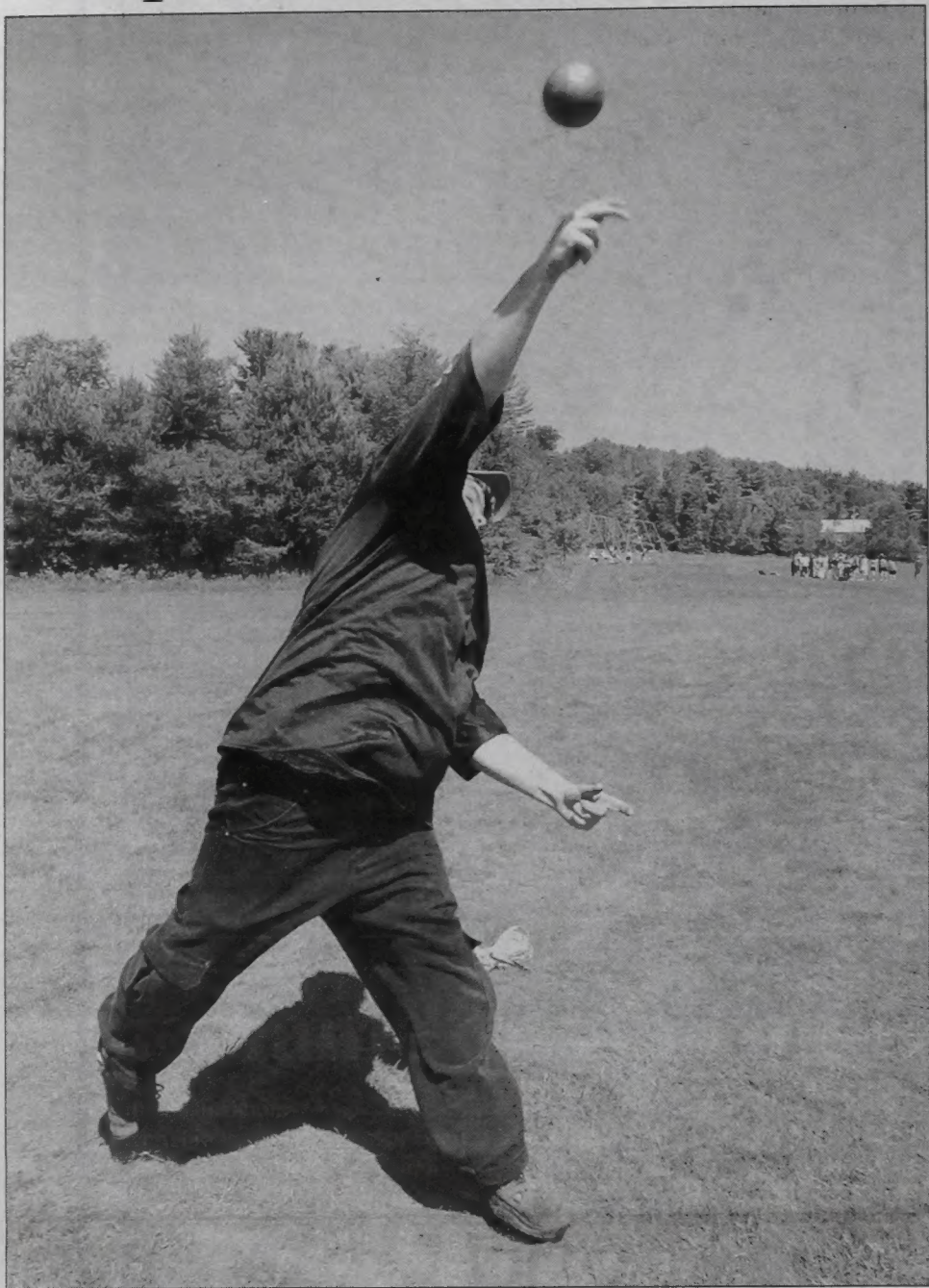
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- **Best Special Section for Fall Tour** written by Kerry Riley with
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Archie Stouffer athletes compete at Lindsay meet



Bravo to Beavers:

Above: The Archie Stouffer Elementary School's track and field team which traveled to the District Track and Field meet in Lindsay on June 6 assembled for a photo with their mascot, Archie the beaver.

(From left, starting at back) Mitch Rea, Jake Walker, Jordan Joanu, James Allison, Steffy Mackenzie, Natasha McGann, Brittany Hicks, Christianna Walker, Tanisha Holmes, Taylor Koyanagi, Mark Vasey, Ashton Haley, Greg Clement, Alex Monk-Cray and Tanner Cowan.

Absent were Colby Cunningham, Owen Duhaime, Aaron Carter, Jesse Walker, Jordan Dick, Jeff Reid, Edward Cyr, Kelsey Brown, Myia Newton, Brooke Saunders, Tara O'Sullivan, Katelyn Cowan, Callie Cowen and Sherri Walker.

Photos by Darren Lum

Left: Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Grade 8 Danny Fowler shows his form, practicing a throw in the shot put.



Above: Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Grade 7 Brock Brown prepares for the landing in the long jump.

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Sign up now - spaces are limited!

Bass season opens this Saturday

With bass season just around the corner, the Ministry of Natural Resources is reminding anglers to review fishing regulations to protect and sustain bass resources.

"Bass are some of the most popular sport fish in Ontario and the enjoyment anglers get is also a great boost for our economy and lifestyle," said Natural Resources Minister Jerry Ouellette.

The last Saturday in June (June 28, 2003) is the start of the bass fishing season in southern Ontario. Bass need a longer closed season than other fish species in order to protect them while they spawn. Keeping the season closed until the end of June allows time for eggs, which are protected by the male bass, to hatch and young bass to mature, so they can fend for themselves.

Other fish, such as walleye or trout, have no role in protecting eggs, so their seasons can open earlier. Pre-season catch-and-release angling is illegal for all fish species but can be especially harmful for bass because the males do protect the eggs.

For complete information on season dates, catch and possession limits, and licensing information, consult the 2002 Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary. The Summary is available free at licence issuers, MNR district offices, or on the ministry's Web site at www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pub-menu.html.

The Ministry of Natural Resources urges the public to report natural resource violations to local ministry offices or to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Timbersport results: The winners are...

The following are the results from the Timbersport Competition held June 14 at the Minden fairgrounds. Competitors are listed in the order they placed, along with their times.

Chainsaw 0-81cc Modified: Gaston Duperre 4.21, J. Sebastien Bertrand 4.22, Roger MacPhee 4.27

Chainsaw muffler 0-140: Gaston Duperre 4.67, Germain Frechette 4.90, J. Simon Bertrand 5.00

Chainsaw pipe 0-140: Bill Dunlap 3.06, Paul Woodland 3.07, J. Sebastien Bertrand 3.09

Hot Saw Open Modified: Gaston Duperre 3.78, Wally Robarge 3.93, Paul Woodland 4.26

Stock Saw Challenge: Tim Keech 6.94, Donald Lambert 7.07, Cecil Starr 7.29

Crosscut Men: Gaston Duperre & Donald Lambert 7.83, Kevin Holtz & Mark Schaub 8.04, J. Sebastien Bertrand & J. Simon Bertrand 8.57

Crosscut Women: Tracey Schultz & Christine Stevenson 16.80, Lavonne Miklioche & Andrea Robarge 16.84, Dany Boulanger & Erica Schreiner 17.50

Jack and Jill: Andrea Robarge & Wally Robarge 9.57, Mark Schaub & Erica Schreiner 10.03, Dany Boulanger & Gaston Duperre 10.59

Standing Block Chop: Gaston Duperre 15.34, Jerry Gingras 15.99, Donald Lambert 16.28

Springboard: Mark Schaub 0.49.17, Wally Robarge 0.58.67, Paul Pfenninger 1.00.72

Underhand Chop Men: Mark Schaub 22.27, Brad Stevens 22.67, Donald Lambert 0.23.34

Underhand Chop Women: Andrea Robarge 36.94, Christine Stevenson 41.86, Heather Cleve 44.28

Swede Saw Men: Donald Lambert 4.52, Gaston Duperre 4.85, Wally Robarge 5.24

Swede Saw Women: Tracy Schultz 10.05, Dany Boulanger 11.34, Andrea Robarge 11.69

Pole Climb: William LaValley 5.80, John Kenward 6.79, Kevin Holtz 7.03

Axe Throw: Jean-Simon Bertrand, Paul Woodland, Mark Schaub



Darron Lum/TIMES

Above: Timbersport competitor Lisa Hotchkiss, from Rochester, New York, rears back to throw her axe in the preliminary axe throw competition. This was her fourth year at the competition.

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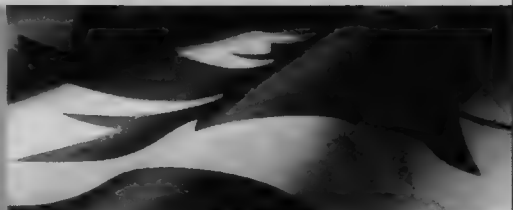
Other measures for employees

If you have lost your job, you may be eligible to receive regular EI benefits. You may also take advantage of the other programs and services offered by Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC).

For more information please visit or contact your local Human Resources Centre of Canada (HRCC).

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CANADA DAY 2003

FESTIVITIES

Tuesday, July 1st, 2003



7:00 a.m. Rock Bass Family Derby (max 4 per group) – **NOTE:** weigh in at Main Street Bridge
12:00 noon – prizes

10:30 – 12:00 Crazy River Raft Race registration – Registration 10:30 and Race at 12:30
Registration – Horseshoe Tournament behind the Dominion Hotel (Jerry Cooper for details)
Back Forty Music Man – Gord Bartley, D.J. next to stage in front of Minden Autocare
Highlands Time Travellers CLASSIC CARS – along the Gull River – South Water Street
Rotary Club will begin handing out balloons
Displays along the Gull River
Firefighters display and refreshments – by the Firehall on Prince Street
Opening Ceremonies, Colour Party, Bagpiper (Fraser MacDonald) etc. – 12:00 noon

11:00 – 3:00 Opening Ceremonies held at Minden Autocare
Delivery of extra large Canada Day cake donated by Rachel's Bakery to downtown – for 12 noon – Lions Club and Rotary Club BBQ begins
Children's Games begin – sponsored by local businesses
Children's Bicycle Parade – 1, 2, 3 prizes – skateboards and scooter. Donated by Wedgewood Marine & Viceroy Homes.
Minnow Races – behind Post Office
Free Popcorn – Minden Community Volunteer Policing Association and also a draw for 2 basketballs and 2 soccer balls (Jug City donating Popcorn)
Free wagon rides – Clayton Cameron and Ingram Wessell
Displays along the Gull River
Prizes for youngest, oldest, best Canada Day costume, visitor from farthest away
Rubber Ducky Race – 2:00
Live musical entertainment
Children's Games – sponsored by the Minden Fire Department
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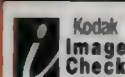
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O'Reilly proud to be part of Juno Beach Centre opening

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

On June 6, 1944, Canadian troops advanced on the shores of Normandy, France, and despite heavy resistance, they accomplished their intended goal.

On the 59th anniversary of that tremendous feat the Juno Beach Centre opened this summer on the very same beach to honour the Canadians' sacrifice.

MP John O'Reilly made the journey to Normandy to be a part of the opening after lobbying heavily for federal support for the project.

"It was one of those very moving times in life full of emotion and excitement. There was a tremendous sense of accomplishment to see it open," says O'Reilly.

The project to have a Canadian memorial museum on Juno Beach was an idea initiated by veterans and the project was led by Garth Webb, president of the Juno Beach Center.

Five beaches in Normandy were stormed by Allied troops on D-Day: two American, two British and one Canadian. Canadian troops lost approximately 43,000 men in the effort to liberate Europe from Nazi Germany.

Webb and O'Reilly go back to 1974, when they worked together on a real estate project in Toronto. When Webb first started talking to O'Reilly about the Juno project, O'Reilly was in municipal politics. It was not until he was elected as a federal representative that he could have real influence in the getting government support for the project.

He acted as a political advisor and gathered support in the house for the project. Part of his pitch to the Prime Minister, he says, was telling Jean Chrétien that his name originated in Normandy so he could not turn his back on honouring Canadians there.

O'Reilly says he was successful in getting the federal agreement to commit to up to \$4 million dollars from the budgets of various ministries such as culture, veterans' affairs, and defense.

France's agreement to support the centre was only conditional on the support of the Canadian federal government.

On a personal level, O'Reilly says it is important to him to honour veterans. The only picture he has of his father is of him in uniform. He also still cherishes his grandfather's spurs from the time he fought on the side of the British in World War I. O'Reilly himself was a cadet and played in the Legion-sponsored band, the Kawartha Cavaliers.

The MP said his visit to France had a few unexpected twists as well. A group of Belgian diggers unearthed the bodies of Canadian soldiers from World War I and after the Juno Centre's opening, O'Reilly carried on to Passchendaele, near the Ypres battlefield, to hold an official burial of the three unknown soldiers.

His delegation also found themselves stranded due to a grounded flight and he organized for them to tag along with a military airbus to fly out of a military corridor to a different airport, to connect with a commercial flight home.

"An adventure in and of itself," he says.

For more information about the Juno Beach Centre go to www.junobeach.org



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Special entertainment

Bill Winfield provided some special entertainment for Hyland Crest residents and staff Thursday afternoon in the Fireside Lounge. The multi-talented singer, story teller and musician all rolled into one kept the appreciative audience of about 60 singing along and tapping their toes to the music. Winfield's combination of fiddle, keyboard and harmonica playing, along with his singing, anecdotes and historical comment was obviously appreciated.

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CHACE re-born as Early Years Centre

by ERIN TENNANT
Times staff

The county's leading family resource centre officially adopted its new guise as an Ontario Early Years Centre last Wednesday as the provincial government continues its program to centralize childcare in Ontario.

The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (CHACE), which receives between 12,000 and 14,000 visits each year, took on its new mandate from the Ministry of Community, Family and Children's Services in April, but it wasn't until last week that the ribbon-cutting ceremony was held.

"We're a lot clearer now about our new roles," said the executive director for Early Years Centres in the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding, Judith Tripp.

MPP Chris Hodgson said the program will better prepare young children for the transition to elementary school. "The whole initiative is designed to give children a head start... to make sure they have the assistance they need and that they're ready to go to school."

The reeve for Dysart et al, Murray Fearrey, and the reeve for Algonquin Highlands, Eleanor Harrison, were also present to lend their support.

The new service guidelines set by the Ministry, which will also affect Minden's two CHACE centres, involve: expanding children's learning programs and adult workshops; free loans on parenting literature, children's toys and videos (replacing a \$20 membership fee); and a mobile outreach program expected to serve about 60 families in Cardiff, Wilberforce, West Guilford and Dorset.

New staff positions include a data analysis coordinator who will map out the number of visitors using the centre (the county's population of children aged four and below is estimated to increase from 600 to 760 by 2010), which is considered an important factor in how much annual funding the Ministry will inject into the riding each year.

As well, a new coordinator for parent education will



Erin tennant/TIMES

Children at Haliburton CHACE cut the ribbon marking the transition to an Early Years Centre.

begin at the centre in August. Four attractive Ontario Early Years pamphlets on children's literacy are already available at the centre.

However, the age of children coming into the centre has now been lowered from 12 to six, and the centre now closes at 2 p.m. on weekdays instead of 3:30 p.m.

"We're trying to make the best situation out of what we have," said one staff member.

Last year, the Ministry presented CHACE with the choice of converting to the Early Years Centres format or

losing its annual \$147,000 in government funding, which represents 80 percent of the centre's total budget.

The Ministry has already lumped \$500,000 into the riding for Early Years Centres but the sum for the Haliburton County branches is not expected to be finalized until this week.

In March, the Ministry announced a \$46.6 million-dollar package to open 61 Early Years Centres across the province by the end of spring, bringing the total to 103 centres opened over the past year.

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In business: *What's new in Minden*



Minden residents Jane Cooper and Rick Martin have opened a motorcycle accessories and parts shop called The Bear's Den on Highway 35 in Minden next to Westside Jug City. A love of motorcycles prompted the duo to start the business in Minden. With an outlet here for all motorcycle, ATV, dirt bike and snowmobile parts and accessories, including Harley Davidson, they give local motorcycle, ATV and snowmobile enthusiasts a choice here at home. Most parts are available within 24 hours. The Bear's Den can supply custom-made leather clothing, novelty items and neon lighting, among other things. The store will be open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Northern Palms is a new bakery and deli located on the corner of North Water and Main Streets owned by Richard Ahern, who has been a chef since 1980. Ahern trained as a chef, cook and baker at Toronto's Windsor Arms and in Bermuda. He operated a bakery in Bloomfield for five years. Ahern moved to Minden in March and began the process of preparing the building and getting the equipment installed. Northern Palms offers bread, muffins, pastries, specialty cakes, chocolate truffle cake, cheese cakes, tarts and other pastries. He will bake specialty cakes to order. Good quality Columbian coffee is served fresh. The deli features Brandt meats and fresh salads. Sandwiches are made to order using freshly baked bread. Homemade soups and sauces are made from scratch. Take-out and catering are available.

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Businesses can pool their resources to apply for post-SARS marketing money

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce intends to submit an application to the Destination Marketing Partnership Fund (DMPF) under the SARS Recovery Program providing it receives the level of community support necessary and the partners identified meet the criteria set by the Ministry of Tourism.

The program is for co-ordinated efforts with one contact point (the Chamber), but the time frame calls for organizing the next eight months' worth of advertising in the next several weeks.

The partnership requirements and mandatory elements of the application process are substantial and will be very time-consuming. Planning for how the application will be approached is underway and community co-operation is vital at a time when most operators are busy with their own businesses.

Due to current and ongoing projects it will be difficult for the Chamber to contact local tourism providers on an individual basis specifically for this program, so marketing coordinator Carol Moffatt will be undertaking the majority of this project via email and fax.

Hard proof of business losses or decreases must accompany the application so the first step will be a short e-mail survey for tourism providers and event organizers that will be sent out in the next few days. Check your inbox and stay tuned for more!



Andy Lloyd/TIMES

Vroom, vroom!

The Minden Kinsmen Club's truck pull and show and shine began with competition between some of the smaller motorized modes of transportation. The fun, but noisy, event at the Minden fairgrounds opened with lawn-mower and ATV pulls. We'll have more details next week.

Coboconk municipal service centre and library opens

An official grand opening and community celebration will mark the completion of renovations to the Coboconk Municipal Service Centre and library on Thursday, June 26. An open house will take place from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Speeches and a ribbon cutting ceremony will occur at 5:30 p.m., followed by light refreshments.

Renovations were recently completed to accommodate

the cohabitation of the Coboconk Library branch with the Kawartha Lakes Municipal Service Centre at 9 Grandy Rd.

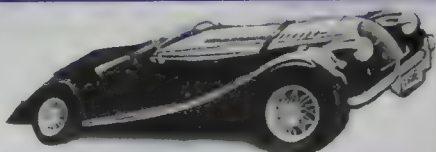
The Coboconk Service Centre and Library Branch is now open for business. Both library and municipal services are available: Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday evenings from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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This a group of senior students who volunteered to be peer mentors to Grade 9 students.

Back Row: David Morgan, Vanessa Smith, Chris Postill, Brian Tink, Abby Hagerman, Steve Forde, Sandra Riley, Lisa Warman, vice-principal Irv Sternberg. Front Row: Amelia Ambridge, Adrienne Gnit, Melanie Howitt, Joann Varty, Taylor Gardner, Janet Shim, Andy Fox and just out of the shot Nick Russell.

PEER SUPPORT

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

AN EXPERIMENT in bonding as a way to end bullying has been a unique achievement for this year's senior students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

In the spring of 2002 there was a community forum on bullying and a lot of interest generated in tackling the issue. Last August, HHSS principal Gary Brohman met with his vice-principal, Irv Sternberg, to talk about what could be done to eliminate bullying. They decided that a program where seniors mentored Grade 9 students might help.

Sternberg asked for senior volunteers and more than 20 students stepped up to the challenge. Two co-chairs, Janet Shim and Melanie Howitt, were chosen to help the group decide what shape this new mentoring program should take. It was the students who planned activities, picked issues, conducted a survey and produced a video about the issue.

"It was wonderful being able to empower these two co-chairs with this leadership responsibility and for me to be able to act as a facilitator and for them to do their own thing," says Sternberg.

Howitt says the volunteers often met more than once a month and also organized a fun day of games and activities to give the Grade 9 students a chance to

bond with each other and the mentors.

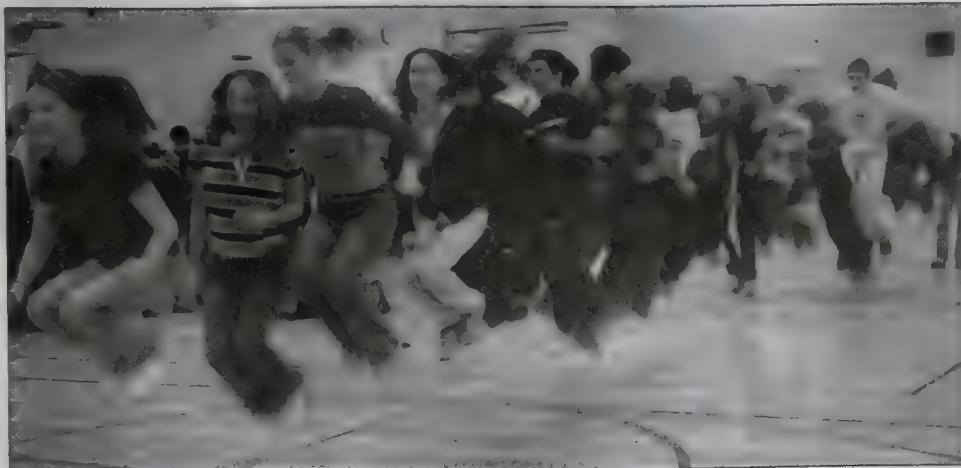
Sternberg says when he was looking for materials to guide the program he found most was geared towards younger students in elementary school. That did not daunt this particular group. They did their own survey to find out how many kids were bullied, in what ways and what the issues were in their own school. Then they used that information in a 15-minute video to show the Grade 9 students.

At a recent wrap up session, the volunteers chatted with Sternberg about what they felt worked and did not work in the program. They suggested that an assembly to talk about bullying and to introduce the mentors be held as early as possible.

They also suggested another survey looking for additional data such as gender. A survey at the end of the year would determine how successful the program was.

The group also suggested the bonding day be held at the beginning of the year and that the mentors go through activities with kids while other students ran the events so they would get to know them better.

"The Grade 9 students didn't know us on a level to talk to us personally about their problems... I know when I was in Grade 9, I would never have walked up to a senior in the hall and ask to talk about a problem," says Amelia Ambridge, one of the volunteers.



A fun day gave senior students a chance to bond with Grade 9 students.

Another volunteer, Joann Varty, suggested that they have a box where students could anonymously drop off their problems and a Dear Abbey-like column with answers be posted on a bulletin board. Varty also thought it might work if the mentors took time once a month to meet one-on-one with students.

Sternberg says that type of work would take the program into the direction of mediation. He is considering the possibility of having a mediation credit course.

The mentors were frank in their discussion. Often they thought their sessions were not "fruitful" but felt the program had potential. Sternberg insists the group has built a good foundation that will yield amazing results down the road.

Brohman jokingly made a request of the volunteer mentors not to graduate.

"I've been here a thousand years and I can honestly say this is one of the best graduating groups I have ever been involved with. The talent, leadership and smiles you bring to this school will really be missed," Brohman told the mentors.

The Grade 9s could not have asked for better mentors. The students pictured here are familiar faces to these pages as they have been previously featured for contributions to music, art, drama, sports, or earned academic awards. They are also the kids who run the student government and Brohman says have provided outstanding leadership at Haliburton High.

Scrap metal recycler passes MOE inspection

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Fears that the scrap metal recycling operation on Haliburton County Road 121 four kilometers north of Kinmount was going to pollute the landscape appear to be unfounded.

Harding Iron and Metal/Gemini Electric was the subject of an unannounced Ministry of the Environment inspection last week.

"They gave us a clean bill of health," said Dave Sadler, owner of the operation. "We are complying with all the rules and they said we're doing a good job."

Sadler bought Harding Iron and Metal a year ago and moved the operation to its current location in January of this year. The move met with opposition from many of the neighbouring property owners who feared the operation would result in pollution of the area's ground water supply.

The 40-acre parcel of land on which the scrap metal recycling business operates is owned by Jim Garbutt of Garbutt Disposal in Minden. Sadler said Garbutt plans to erect a building for storage of recyclables in the site.

"We're one of Ontario's larger automotive and metal recyclers," Sadler said. "We buy all types of metal, used cars and derelict vehicles. We also have a bin service for people who need scrap metal bins."

The company maintains bins at landfill sites in Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands Townships. Sadler said his company is under contract with Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands to provide scrap metal recycling services. He has also made arrangements with many local automotive repair shops in the county to recycle their scrap metal.



Harding Iron and Metal is currently a two-man operation with owner David Sadler, left, and Yard Foreman Ted Howard taking care of business. Sadler said he expects the operation to grow to by at least five employees as it expands over the next year.

The move to the new location was to accommodate a larger production. Sadler said production has doubled in the past year and he expects even more expansion now that he has more space available.

Sadler said the company is expanding into the used auto parts business. "Most of the parts we sell will be covered by a warranty," he said. "Because Gemini Electric is associated, customers can purchase rebuilt alternators, or have theirs rebuilt."

He added that free delivery on large items such as engines is available within most of Haliburton County.

Harding Iron and Metal is currently a two-man operation, with Ted Howard as the yard foreman. "Ted is in charge of the yard operations," Sadler said.

As the business expands, Sadler anticipates adding to the workforce. He projects a minimum of five employees by the time the business is in full operation in another year.

Arrangements have been made with a mobile crusher to

provide that service locally. A minimum of 100 cars must be crushed at a time to make it worthwhile moving the machine to a specific location.

Sadler is currently using his cell phone for business purposes until a permanent office is built on the site. He admits reception is not the best at the business location, but he says he appreciates the patience of his customers. He suggests leaving a message on his answering service if anyone is unable to get through directly.

The facility is licensed by the MOE, with all the required permits. "We meet all the township and MOE requirements and we have all the applicable licenses and permits from both the municipality and the MOE," Sadler said.

Sadler noted that when vehicles are prepared to be recycled, all the fluids are drained at a special site designed to contain any spills.

"We're environmentally conscious," Sadler said. "I'm on the environment's side."

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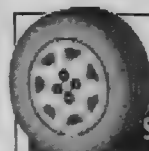
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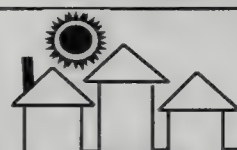
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Bat Lake cottages primarily on west and south shore

In the June 2 edition of the *Minden Times*, an article entitled Bat Lake motors towards its ban, mistakenly

cited where cottages are on the lake. There are about 10 cottages on the west shore of the lake and seven on the south shore.

The article also said the lake is land locked – meaning there are no other large bodies of water connected to it but there is road access to the cottages. The ban sought by the group only applies to gas powered motorboats. Electric powered boats are acceptable by the Bat Lake Ratepayers Association.



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Hodgson praised for brokering Kawartha Highlands deal

MPP Chris Hodgson is being credited for bringing all sides of the Kawartha Highlands Signature Site together and brokering an agreement which is earning praise from environmental groups.

Legislation is being introduced to turn the 36,000-hectare property south of the Haliburton Highlands into a provincial park.

Under the proposed Act, low-impact activities such as hiking, canoeing, birdwatching, hunting, fishing and trapping would continue. Mining and aggregate extraction, forest harvesting and commercial power development would be banned.

"There is a long history of recreational use in the area, including cottaging, hunt camps and lodges," says Gregor Beck, science and conservation director for the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. "This is a special Act that recognizes the unique circumstances and traditional uses in this large area so close to large urban populations."

Dr. Anne Bell, acting executive director of CPAWS-Wildlands League says that "What is really important about the new Kawartha legislation is the overriding commitment in the Act to protecting the ecological integrity

of the area. By putting nature first, this legislation will help us shape a healthy future for a 36,000-hectare wild area that is on the doorstep of millions of Ontarians."

Monte Hummel, president of the World Wildlife Fund Canada, says "It's really important that this new proposed legislation enjoys support from people who live in the area, and Chris Hodgson should be recognized as the key person who brought us all together."

Hodgson was called into mediate several weeks ago after controversy erupted over the allowed uses of the signature site under previous legislation. Groups which had helped form the guidelines governing the Crown land felt the government had made significant changes without their input.

Earl Manners, who's hoping to replace Hodgson as MPP as the NDP candidate in the next provincial election, also praises the agreement but says "It's too bad the government didn't put into place the Local Stakeholders Committee's recommendations when they were delivered two years ago."

NDP leader Howard Hampton credits Manners and Dave Nickle for being part of "the activist process to make sure this wrong would be righted."

Dorset fireworks set for Saturday

"If you judge people, you have no time to love them."
Mother Teresa

The Dorset Fireworks Display will be on Saturday, June 28 (rain date Sunday, June 29) in Big Trading Bay



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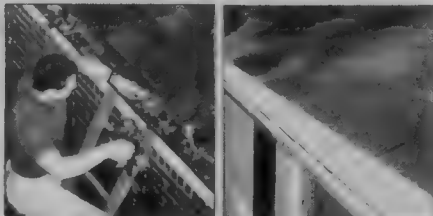
at dusk, 9:30-10 p.m. There is no charge but a boot will be passed around for donations to help offset the cost. The fireworks display is sponsored by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department and local businesses.

Join the fun at The Dorset Rec Centre's Community Garage Sale on Saturday, June 28, starting at 9 a.m. If you are interested in being a vendor and renting a table at \$5 each, please call 766-9968. Your junk could be someone else's treasure!

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The local chapter of the Arthritis Society received a cheque for \$227 from the Minden District Knights of Columbus.

"The Arthritis Society has a wonderful relationship with the Knights of Columbus across Ontario and we at the Society appreciate the energy that the Knights put into this partnership," said Arthritis Society Physiotherapist and Client Services Representative Barbara Rimmer, on right. "This money will go into the research fund to assist the Arthritis Society's mission statement of finding the underlying causes and subsequent cure for arthritis while promoting the best possible care for people with arthritis."

Rimmer points out that the partnership with the K of C began in 1972. Since then, the total contribution has been nearly \$15.75-million. Last year, the contribution was more than 272,000 in total by 256 Councils.

"Volunteers are the backbone of our organization and the Knights volunteer with The Society by acting as residential canvassers, offering their halls for meetings of our Bluebird Clubs, Chapters, ASMP programs and public forums. They also volunteer as members of our Chapters," Rimmer said. "Thank you for your dedication."

Len Lasseline, on left, Grand Knight of the local K of C Chapter pointed out that arthritis is an affliction that touches all of our lives, either personally or through someone close to us who suffers from the disease.



Dorset day camp begins June 30

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Sale and Book Sale is set for Saturday, June 28 at the Dorset Fire Hall from 9 a.m. Fruit pies, fresh baked or frozen, and their amazing butter tarts will be available. Knox United

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Check out the official Grand Opening of the new Century 21 office in Dorset on Sunday, June 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be a BBQ and refreshments.

Dorset Day Camp for boys and girls ages 4 to 12 begins on Monday, June 30 (closed July 1) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and runs Monday to Friday until August 22. For more information, please call 766-9968.

The Algonquin Highlands "Drop-In" and "Dorset Day Camp" for children in our community are looking for

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The 7th Annual Dorset Town Dock Kid's Fish Derby is scheduled for Saturday, July 5 at the public Dock in Dorset. To register, or for more information, call 766-9968.

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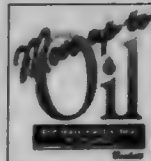
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Guest artists to visit Kinmount

The colourful hanging baskets and barrel planters throughout Kinmount put me to shame until I finally got around to planting some annuals here at the farmhouse. My choices still are the marigolds and impatiens, which not only give good value but plant easily for someone who is short sighted and peering through the face mesh of a bug vest. Last year's shade-loving hostas are already double in size and I admit to still finding lethal gout weed attractive as it tumbles out over the railway ties by the screened porch. In the small Feng Shui garden, purple pansy faces smile from their container and the orange hawk-weed breaks all the ancient rules of placement. Its name hawk-weed apparently comes from a folk belief that hawks ate the flower to aid their vision. New England farmers, who saw it as a troublesome weed, named it Devil's Paintbrush. From my computer desk vantage point, the dooryard and hill are green and glorious, announcing the arrival of summer '03. Let's have a good one.

Each summer weekend will feature a special guest artist at the Kinmount Railway Station. On Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29 come and meet sculptor Gudrun Sigurstensdottir Girgis, who created the magnificent Icelandic Memorial. A tribute to the Icelanders who came to Kinmount in 1874-75, this limestone sculpture stands proudly in Heritage Park beside the Station. It is well worth a visit.

The Haliburton County Fair Fund-Raising Committee would like to thank all those who donated to the Annual Beef Barbeque Raffle, held at the Minden Arena on June 14. Thanks is also extended to the helpers who assisted

with this event. Monies raised will cover the costs of the kids' events, which can then be provided free of charge to the children attending the fair on August 16 at Minden Fair Grounds. Congratulations to Tina Gilligan, who was the lucky winner of the 50/50 draw at the Barbeque.

A Joint Service of Worship will be held in the Kinmount United Church on Sunday, June 29 at 11 a.m. with Coboconk, Burnt River and Norland Churches. Lunch will follow in the Kinmount Community Hall.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 will be holding its Strawberry Supper on Saturday, July 12 at the Legion from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$9 per plate, with children 10 years and under \$4 and pre-schoolers free of charge.

The Parks, Recreation and Culture Department, City of Kawartha Lakes, will be offering a theatrical learning experience titled "Play In A Week Summer Camp" for children ages 8 to 14 at the Kinmount Community Centre from Monday, July 14 through Friday, July 18. A full program of singing, dancing, theatre skills, special theme days and prizes will fill the week, with a musical performance for family and friends on the final day. The cost is \$135 for the week. For more information/registration contact the Department at [705] 324-9460 Ext. 364 or Max



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Now for the Scoring News along with your usual reminder to keep busy and well.

Thursday, June 12 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: The lone hand honours went to Helen Cox for the ladies and Pearl Cowen representing the gents. Margaret Fletcher and Kevin Maloney recorded the high scores for ladies/men, with Gala Stamp and Ed Hisson taking the second high spots. Other prizes went to Gwen Cox, Helen Cox, Milton Fletcher, Bill Van Dyke and Pearl Cowen. Thanks to May Bradbury for this report.

Friday, June 13 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Single moonshots landed on Willie Cox, Marg Richardson, Mary Pearson and Marion Farr with Rob Evans taking two. Friday the 13th proved to be lucky, with very high scores tallied. For the pinks, Marg Richardson had 357, followed by Mary Pearson 339 and Marion Farr 289. Rob Evans led the white cards at 337,

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All interested parties are asked to attend a **MANDATORY INFORMATION SESSION** for Friday, June 27, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. in the Boardroom 101A, Frost Campus, 200 Albert Street, Peterborough, Ontario.

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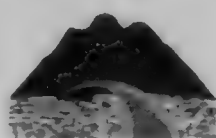
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Sealed tenders clearly marked in an envelope will be received up to 4:00 p.m. local time Wednesday, June 25th, 2003 Attention G. M. Morrison CAO/Clerk

This week card players play their hearts out

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then Tom Pearson 324 and Stan Dutka 274. The hidden score holder was Pat Scadden.

Friday, June 13 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In north/south, Rita and Glen Lockhart were first with 56%, then Carol McCord partnered with Ross Davies second at 55%. East/west winners were Joan Galley and Joyce Burch 61%, followed by Stella McMillan and Vange Croucher 52%.

Saturday, June 14 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Ruth Kellett reports that taking the lead was Elli Langpohl 320, with Pat Bailey next at 310 and Kevin Maloney tied for third with Isobel Cherwenka 297. Hidden scores were uncovered by Jack Chilton, Milton Fletcher and Elva Paisley, while single moonshots were recorded by Isobel Cherwenka, Milton Fletcher, Iris Taylor, Idella Gault and Ray Moore, with Bill Van Dyke taking two.

Monday, June 16 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Helen Skelding was the winner in the low hands category, with Gala Stamp holding the most lone hands. It was a lucky evening for Cecil Smith, who won both for most high hands and the special prize. Elaine Yeo extends a welcome on behalf of the group to all new players. Cards start at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 16 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the lone hands column, it was Pearl Cowen for the ladies and Jesse Barlow for the gents. High lady was our reporter Katie Parker, with Norm Lee high man. Betty Sharpe and Don Hicks recorded the afternoon's lows. The draw winners were Jeanne Keliele and Ed Hisson, who also hosted a visit from the striped critter.

Monday, June 16 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In first place was Syd Adamson with Beverley Ranney second and Pat Roussel third. Other winners were Edith Burch, Maxine Cross, Vicki Campagnolo and Joe Rivers.

Monday, June 16 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: For most lone hands, it was Stan Dutka. Helen Windsor and Alf Whyman posted the high scores of the day. Low scores went to Pearl Kernohan and Wally Harpur while Helen Windsor took home the baloney and Wally Harpur along with Betty D'Ambrosio were honoured with special awards.

Monday, June 16 Kinmount Seniors bid

euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: In first place was Jean Scadden, with Vic Ballik second. Jean also had a single moonshot, along with Dorothy McElwain and Eileen Shepstone. Marcel Roussel took two and also won the draw.

Tuesday, June 17 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Kevin Maloney led the top trio at 310, followed by Thelma Francis 268 and Anne Baker 242. Hidden score holders were Edith Burch, Ruth Kellett and Mike Pillar. Moonshots went to Ida Young, Milton Fletcher and Norm Lee. Thanks to Marie Dennie for her update.

Tuesday, June 17 contract bridge at Stanhope: Ray Moore and Margo Davidson recorded the afternoon's only Grand Slam. Speaking of Slams, last week's column should have read Dorothy Thayer partnered with Geoff Curtis rather than Dorothy Strye. Ray Moore had the highest score of 7700, followed by Muriel McIntosh 5650, Frank Schlotter 4990 and Helen Cassidy 4830. Ray graciously accepted his "SOSH" Award, standing for "Son Of Sir Henry", for sculpting such a magnificent score.

Wednesday, June 18 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Competition was keen as reflected by the close scores. In north/south, Rita and Glen Lockhart were first with 52.98%. Second went to Judy Neimann and Ev Morgan 52.68%. Over in east/west, the leaders were Mayme Douglas and Reet Murray 59%, with Ev and Fred Vanderland second at 57%.

Wednesday, June 18 bid euchre at Stanhope: Gala Stamp reports a good crowd, good food and good fellowship. Single moonshots went to Rob Evans, Norm Lee, Alf Whyman, Bud Pipher, and Sally Rose while Jean Scadden took two. For the pinks, top spot went to Jean Scadden 305, then Helen Windsor 297 and Sally Rose 270. For the white cards, Charlie Richardson and Kevin Maloney tied for first with 291, followed by Don Burch 290 and Marcel Roussel 287.

Wednesday, June 18 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: For the ladies, Dorothy McElwain had the high score and Audrey Vick the low, while Harold Harvie took the men's high and Roger Fournier recorded the low. Theresa Deak held the most lone hands and our reporter Mildred St. Thomas won the draw.



Healthy generosity:

At their annual summer luncheon, the Minden's Women's Institute presented the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) with a cheque worth \$500. The HHHSF Secretary Treasurer Joanne Camelon accepts the cheque from Treasurer, Hanna Casper, President, Pamela Rolfe and Secretary, Mary Cox. This is the final cheque, totalling \$2,500 paid out over the last two years.

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- **Volunteers Needed** for local mediation service. Help foster conflict resolution in your community. Free training is provided for all volunteer mediators. For more detailed information, please call 457-3499 extension 608.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Center. Drop by with your change and check out our table. We appreciate any donations towards our table...please no clothing. For more info call 705-457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a SECURITY CHECK PHONE CALL. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **Victoria Save A Life** is offering courses in May on: CPR, Heart Saver/Infant Child, Basic Rescuer Level "C" CPR, Basic Rescuer/Standard First Aid, Heart Saver/Emergency First Aid, Basic Rescuer Recertification. For more information and registration phone 324-1656, W.S.I.B. Approved.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** would like to know if there is any interest in a bus trip going to see The Lion King. If you are interested in this trip please call Sheri at 457-2941.
- **June 26:** The Real Woman's Pot Luck Dinner and Games Night is a Social for Ladies On the Go (LOGS) and their female friends at The Sunny Rock Bed & Breakfast. Dinner is at 7 PM with the games to follow. Games are short activities with a mix of mind boggling to lightly active. Participants are asked to bring pot luck quantity for six and a slightly experienced prize for the prize table and their playful spirit. Please call Sally to RSVP or ask your questions 286-4922.
- **June 28:** Dorset Community Garage Sale 10 a.m. Fireworks at dusk (rain date: June 29) at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Phone 705-766-9688 for more info.
- **June 28:** Strawberry Supper - Wilberforce United Church hosts this event at the Lloyd Centre, Wilberforce, 5-7 pm. (Doors open at 4:30 pm) Call 448-3380.
- **June 28:** At 10am, the residents of Extencicare are holding their annual Wheelchair Rally to raise money for Alzheimer research, and the Proud Pioneers of Extencicare. If you wish to contribute or to assist you may contact Barbara J. Menzies at 457-1722.
- **June 28:** Giant Yard Sale at Fenelon Falls United Church starting at 8 a.m. There will be lots of treasures at this event, including fresh hot fries, snacks and refreshments, so bring your friends and your cash. The sale will be taken place outside in the Church parking lot at the corner of Queen & Colborne Streets in Fenelon Falls. For information call the Church office at 887-3040 Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday between 9am and 4pm.
- **June 28:** Dorset Fireworks (rain date-Sun.June 29) 9:30-10:00 p.m. Big Trading Bay.
- **June 28:** Denna Lake Cottage Association Meeting at 10 a.m. at Brian Kellett's cottage.
- **July 4:** Haliburton Lake Trout Project Dinner & Auction at Delta Pinestone. For more info call David Flowers 754-9456.
- **July 5 & 6:** 2nd Annual Yard & Craft Sale at the Irondale Community Center. Contact: Sabine 447-2313.
- **July 5:** The Annual General Meeting of the Moore Lake Property Owners' Association will be held at the Noble Motel off Hwy 35 in Moore Falls. Coffee and registration from 9:30-10:30am. Meeting starts at 10am. Guest speakers: Reeve Ross Rigney and Officer McMaster of the OPP Marine Unit. Please bring a lawn chair.
- **July 5:** Strawberry Supper at the Galway Hall, featuring fresh salads, ham and strawberries. 4:30pm to 7:00pm. The Galway Hall is south of Kinmount on the Galway Road.
- **July 9:** Stanhope Adult Soccer for ages 19+ at the Stanhope Fire Hall- North Shore Rd. 6:30pm. For more information or to register call Dorset Rec. Center 766-9968.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

long weekend.....

Yard Sales



Yard Sale 1

3-Family Yard Sale
Saturday, June 28th
8:00 am - 1:00 pm
Dishes, Books, Clothes, etc. Kids stuff. Lots of good things!
Horseshoe Lake Rd #1
2 km off Hwy. 35 - Lot 40
FOLLOW SIGNS

Yard Sale 2

DAVIS LAKE ROAD, MINER'S BAY
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June 28 & 29th
9am to 3pm
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around
the
County

Yard Sale 3

GARAGESALE
Saturday, June 28
9 am to 4 pm
81 Coxfarm Road, Minden Lake
(off Hwy. 121, 1.6 km E. of Hwy 35)
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Yard Sale 0

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Yard Sale 4

NEIGHBOURHOOD EXTRAVAGANZA
SATURDAY, JUNE 28th
8am to 1pm
VALLEY ROAD
off County Road 1
just past South Lake Road

Yard Sale 5

YARD SALE
Sat., June 28th
9:00 am
HIGHLAND GATE BLVD.
and Knobhill Court (off Deep Bay Road)
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290 COMING EVENTS

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
 June 28th
 MAPLE LAKE
 UNITED CHURCH
 Hwy. 118, Airport Rd.
 3 Sittings - 4:30,
 5:45, 7:00 p.m.
 \$12 Adults
 \$6 Children
 Preschoolers Free
 Call Grenville, 754-4514
 Marnie, 754-9698

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THERMALS
 exhibition at the
 Agnes Jamieson Gallery
 June 25 to July 16
 by Darlene Lazzin
 Collection of drawings dealing
 with movement using reflected
 and refracted light with varying
 transparencies using fused
 thermal pigments
 GALLERY HOURS:
 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.,
 Tuesday to Saturday
 286-3763

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You are invited to a
 General Meeting
 of the
 HALIBURTON COUNTY
 FOLK SOCIETY
 Monday, June 30
 at 7:00 p.m.
 Haliburton Museum,
 Haliburton

The purpose of the meeting is
 to discuss membership, set an
 agenda for the next year and
 establish committees.
 If you cannot attend but want to
 participate, please call
 754-9859

YOU'RE INVITED
 TO PREVIEW
JOHN LENNARDS'
 Original Oils
 June 28 & 29
 Noon to 6:00 p.m.
 at Lennard's Studio House
 16 St. Germaine St., Minden
 286-3037

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

STRAWBERRY "FEST"

From June 28 to
 July 5th at
 Minden Farmers'
 Market.

Postponed

due to cool spring.

We are there weekly

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Come join us for
 some delicious fun
 at the Market.

Kinmount Farmers'
 Market

Fridays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 as well!!!

Call Jean 457-2214

290 COMING EVENTS

**WINTERGREEN
 PANCAKE BARN
 STRAWBERRY SOCIAL**
 June 28, 29, 30
 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
**Rhubarb and strawberries
 had to come together.**
 Choose a fresh strawberry
 or strawberry/rhubarb pie
 to enjoy at home.
 Our decadent desserts come
 with real whipped cream and
 fresh fruit. Crepes, waffles, an-
 gel food cake, and sliced pie
 appeal to any appetite.
 We continue to add new flavour
 treats to our 40 fruit jams, jel-
 lies, unique marmalades, mus-
 tards, relishes and seven bar-
 becue sauce varieties.
 Wintergreen features ten deli-
 cious fruit syrups that can cre-
 ate cooking magic.
 The newest flavour is lavender
 syrup, wonderful in tea
 or on ice cream.
 The regular maple restaurant
 menu is available with added
 fruit. Try a fruit milkshake,
 smoothie or a banana split.
Reserve a pie by phone
286-3202
County Rd. #1 in Gelert.
Our next opening dates are
July 12, 13
for fresh raspberries.

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

2ND ANNUAL MINDEN FOOD BANK FOOD DRIVE

Held at 63 Main St.
 (Old I.G.A. Building)
 on June 23, 2003
 8:30 - 4:30

Food donations welcome

PET FOOD BANK'S 1ST FUNDRAISER

Held at same location & time
 Pet food donations welcomed

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GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Sunday & Monday
June 28, 29 & 30
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 Mackay Drive & Donald,
 Minden (Follow signs)
 286-2654

Assorted items plus
 wicker furniture

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MILLS AUCTION SALE
Estate Auction
of Ken McKnight
Saturday, July 5, 9:30 a.m.
 DIRECTIONS: Just west of Ha-
 liburton Village on Hwy. 121 -
 see signs. Mr. McKnight was an
 active long-time resident of Ha-
 liburton. There are beautiful an-
 tique pieces in this "entire es-
 tate" - a long sale! **SHORT-**
PARTIAL LIST: Antiques, tea
 wagon, piano, china cabinet,
 barley twist wall table, barley
 twist fern stand, walnut parlour
 table, 4 harpback chairs, Dun-
 can Phyfe table, corner china
 cabinet, bird's eye oak book-
 case, oak buffet, mantel clocks
 by Arthur Pequegnat - Berlin,
 Ontario, Ingraham, Waterburg,
 piano stool, barley twist coat/hat
 tree, vanity, red cedar blanket
 box, metronome, sewing cabi-

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

CONTINUED...
 net, children's cut glass cream
 and sugar, etc., antique doll,
 crosscut saws, barn augers,
 clothes rack, fern table, boy's
 "Union tool chest", cabinet
 planes, snowshoes, pressback
 rocker, wicker shopping cart,
 glassware, Staffordshire, Myott,
 Avon pcs., jewellery, violin, 10
 assorted large beautiful picture
 frames, child's wicker carriage,
 pickle crock, brass bed, small
 cast iron pot belly stove, bubble
 glass picture frame, sod irons,
 trivets, carnival glass, cranber-
 ry, lead glass, assorted pcs.,
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 der, rototiller, B & S mower,
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440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank all who
 helped put on the Open House
 for my 75th birthday. Thank you
 to friends and relatives who at-
 tended, also for all the cards
 and gifts received. Special
 thanks to Barb of Country
 Charm Bed and Breakfast for
 opening her beautiful home for
 the day. I can't forget to thank
 my friends in Calorie Counters
 for their surprise. You are a
 great group. It was wonderful to
 see so many long time friends
 and relatives. Love you all, God
 bless, **Beryl Moon.**

I WOULD LIKE to thank the
 nurses, doctors and staff of the
 Minden Hospital, for their care
 and kindness to Mina Aiken-
 head, as well as to the nurses,
 doctors and staff of the Peter-
 borough Regional Health Cen-
 tre. Thank you also to the
 Gelert Gilloots, past and pres-
 ent; our families and friends;
 Father "Bill" Fellion; the Gordon
 Monk Funeral Home; those
 who sent flowers or made dona-
 tions in Mina's memory - it
 was very much appreciated,
John Mallon.

THANK YOU from **ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**

**TO WALTER BARNES,
 WESTSIDE JUGCITY
 MINDEN, DOLLO'S IGA,
 MINDEN FRUIT MARKET,
 MINDEN VALU-MART &
 KAWARTHA DAIRY**

For their generous
 donations towards the
 dinner auction held on
 June 7th, 2003. Your
 contributions helped us
 to serve a delectable
 roast beef dinner.

A special thanks to the
 many volunteers and to
 all those people who
 purchased tickets. Your
 support is appreciated.

450 IN MEMORIAM

PROCENKO, MICHAEL -
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 Lovingly remembered by, **Mom,**
Dad and Lisa.

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460 OBITUARIES

In loving memory of
AGNES POPPLE
 who died at London, Ontario
 on Sunday, June 15, 2003
 in her 89th year.

Beloved wife of the late

Robert Popple
 Dear mother of
 Mary Skelton and her
 husband Robert,
 Bob Popple and his
 wife Heather, and
 Donald Popple and his
 wife Sheila.

Loving grandmother of
 8 grandchildren and
 2 great grandchildren.

Dear sister of
 Mary Toten and her
 husband Jack, and the
 late Alex and Jessie Sweeton.
 Will be sadly missed by her sis-
 ters-in-law Bernice Sweeton,
 Nellie Grigg and Leona Popple.
 Visitation was held at the
 Penetanguishene Funeral
 Home, 155 Main Street,
 Penetanguishene, on
 Tuesday, June 17
 from 6 - 9 p.m.

A Funeral Service was held at
 St. James-on-the Lines Church,
 Penetanguishene, on
 Wednesday, June 18 at 1 p.m.

Interment at
 St. James-on-the Lines Ce-
 metery.
 Memorial donations to the
 Hal. High. Health Services
 would be appreciated.

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460 OBITUARIES

**GLENNWOOD WILLIAM
 RUSSELL ANDERSON**
 Passed away suddenly at
 home in Kinmount, on the
 evening of Saturday,
 June 14, 2003,
 at the age of 66.

Dear son of Dorothy and the
 late Russell Anderson. Loving
 husband of Jean (nee Crego)
 of Kinmount. Loving father of
 Kelly and his wife Ann Marie
 of Orillia, Brent and his wife
 Jo-Anne of Thunder Bay and
 David of Kinmount. Loving
 grandpa of Rachel, Gaelen,
 Victoria, Tristan and Emma.
 Dear brother of Beryl and Floyd
 Kimble of Cameron, and Ferne
 and John Scarlett of Kinmount.
 Fondly remembered by his
 nieces, nephews, family and
 friends. Friends were invited to
 visit the family at the Gordon A.
 Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127
 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-
 888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-
 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Then to St.
 James Anglican Church, Kin-
 mount for the Funeral Service
 on Wednesday, June 18, 2003
 at 11:00 a.m. Interment was
 held at the Kinmount Ce-
 metery. Reception followed at
 St. James Anglican Church
 Hall. Memorial donations to St.
 James Anglican Church would
 be appreciated by the family.

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